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State Labrary ATT, JUNE 23, 1865.

DAILY LEADER.

FRIDAY, JUAN 23, 1885.

General William B. Woods.

he State Union Convention, held in Co-

Democratic candidate for the same position,

but was defeated by the Hon. R. O. Par-

sons of this city. When the war first broke

out he at once went into the service and

has now the rank of Brigadier General -

Reconstruction in Alabama.

The President has is used a proclamation

re-organizing Alabama, precisely similar

in terms to those proviously issued. There

re now only two Southern States still to

e reconstructed-South Carolina and

We are not familiar with the antecedent

or qualifications of Louis E. Parsons, the

Major General Thomas has been assigned

to the command of the Military Division

of the Tennessee, embracing the States of

Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama

and Florida, with headquarters at Nash-

ville. General Thomas has savigned Gen-

Jeneral Stoneman in Tennessee; General

Ex Governor Joseph A. Wright, of In-

ministration of Buchanan. When Lin-

was inaugurated, Norman B. Judd, of Illi-

nois, was appointed to the position. Gov-

which was adopted by the convention:

Resolved That the elective franchise

Columbus correspondent teuching upon

sue. It will appear in our next.

Acution.

ing account of the appearance of the father

of General Grant in, and his reception by,

Among the incidents of the Convention

no discredit to the wholessie receptions tendered his son, so noted and loved.

MR CRANT'S STRECT.

said: Gentlemen, I thank you. The General is reported to have said on many co-

not so old a man as the General I coeffearn

tientleman, I have learned that we have

about this peace than any other State in

the Union. She has furnished four leading

Generale of the war, and the best of sol

se four Generals and the remainder wil

Negro Suffrage.

favor of negro suffrage as follows:

Here comes a voter, a Dutchman, who

is ignorant of both our language and our institutions, and showing his naturaliza-

tion papers, votes the ticket which some

political mountebank has given him. His

right to vote is unquestioned.

He is followed by a "soldier in blue,"

conversation ensues:

Conservative -- I challenge that vote

Soldier—I left my home and business to fight for my country and the liberty of her cutzens, shed I now ask the privilege of re-

ting for my country, Judges-You are a negro, and the Con-

stitution of Chio permits only white men to vote. Here is your ticket—begone.

Next comes an ignorant, blear-eyed na tive born citizen—a fithy drunken 'cuss,"

led up by the man who gave him his last drink, and the crowd are ordered to clear

Another whose curly pair syldences his African descent, who has wealth, education

and unquestioned morals, offers his ballot,

SENTENCED TO BE BUNG.

the way, and he walks up and votes.

idge you have noticed them too.

the State Union Convention yesterday :

the receipts up to \$300,000.

eral Palmer to command in Kentucky

Provisional Governor of Alabama.

He is an able presiding officer.

Florida.

This gentleman, who was chairman of

MORNING EDITION.

Mutiny in the 20th Corns

Employment of Freedmen lumbus on Wesinesday, was a strong Dem- Hancock's Corps will not be

corst bein e the war. He represented Disbanded. Licking county in the State Legislature for several sessions, and was elected by the The Ohio Democratic Commit-Democrats Speaker of the House of Reptee in Session. sentatives in 1858. In 1860 he was the

Vallandigham and Alex Long Its Chief Luminaries,

Trouble Among the Faithful.

FROM COLUMBU!. [Special to the Cleveland Leads 1

COLUMBUS, June 22. PIRST OHIO INDEPENDENT BATTERY. The First Ohio Independent Battery, numbering 139 men, left Belleair this noo and will arrive here to-night. It will be Reconstruction in Louisiana mustered out and paid off at Camp Chase

Among the recent promotions regiments, are the following: 20th Infantry-Lieut. Col. Harris-Wilson to Colonel; Major Peter Westherly to I icutenant Colonel; Captain Wm L. Waddle to Major.

31st Intantry-Captain Mitten B. W. Harmon to Lieutenant Colonel; Captain George T. Walker to Major. 118th Infantry-Licut. Cul. Edgar

edman in Georgia; General Humphrey Somers to Colonel. Florids, and General C. R. Woods in 2d Cavalry-Lieut, Col. Dudley Seward Alabams. An order will soon be issued, Colonel Major Rynde E. Lawder to prohibiting Post Communders from laying I ieut. Col. duties or taxes of any kind on local trade

STIPREME COTTRE The Supreme Court has decided that the tax for the relief of soldiers' families is a State tax, within meaning of the law ex empting the Ohio University lands from taxation, and consequently that these lands, comprising some two townships in Athens county, should not be placed on the

The court directed the issue of a per ernor Wright is a cound Union man, and his appointment would give general satisemptory writ or mandamus, to or aput the Auditor of State to distribute to Athens county its proportion of the fund. We have already mentioned the fact DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE. that the Iowa State Union Convention had The Damocratic State Central Commit

declared in layer of equal suffrage. The tee has been in session here to day, but following is the resolution on that subject what they have secomplished, or whether they accomplished anything at all, has not should be based upon loyalty to the Constitution and Union, recognizing and affirming the equality of all man before the
law, therefore we are in favor of amendin W. Morgan, were in consultation the Constitution of our State by triking | W. Morgan, were in consultation out the word "white" in the article on | with them. It is understood they had an animated discussion as to their future policy, during which it became evident A letter received last night from our that the radicals were determined not to surrender their position, and were equally determined to continue to lead the party and control its action. There was much

some incidental matters connected with the Convention was crowded out of thi difference of opinion as to the time for The total receipts of the Chicago Fair holding a State Convention. Many were in favor of a late day, and to rush the up to the time of closing were \$257,600 campaign through at locomotive speed, A large amount of material remains unwhile others were in favor of an early day sold, which, when disposed of, will bring and not commence the real fight until the Unionists had opened the ball. An even-General Grant's Father in the Con- ing session is being held.

---- WASHINGTON [Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, June 21. MUTINOUS TROOPS. A mutiny, threstening for a time seriou was the appearance of Lieut. Gen. Grant's father, who had made the journey from Covington, Ky, to be present, who was inconsequences broke out last night among the troops of Bartlett's Division of the 20th troduced to the Convention. Delegates and Corps, encamped north of the city. The visitors, noisy members and quiet ones, citreason for the disturbance was the non-pay zens and soldiers, were all taken completement of ten months' compensation due to ly by surprise. Business was at a dis-count, candidates were forgotten, and the Convention for the moment transformed them and the alleged newlect of their officers in the matter.

itself into an upraing of enthusiasts. Such a swinging of bata and arms, and shuffling The headquarters of Generals Bartlett and Green were visited by the mob, composed of several hundred men, and a reaold gentlemen on his appearance would do son imperatively demanded for their pay Speeches were made by several officers, and the crowd was finally induced to retire to In response to this greeting Mr. Grant their camp. Preparations are being made for their speedy payment, and no further casions that he could not make a speech and that he was too old to learn. But as I am demonstrations are apprehended.

EMPLOYMENT OF PERROMEN. Very law of the Couthern people here and can appreciate your kindness in thus object to the employment of their former greeting me. I have been thinking and have learned to notice things, and from the slaves at remunerative wages, but insist that they should be allowed to regulate by number of shoulder-st-spe about here, and from the proceedings of this convention, I | legislative enactments the terms of service so far as to bind the laborer for one year at at a time, under forfeiture of pay, for a at passed through scenes caused by a most faithful performance of his contract; for in wicked rebellion; that this rebellion was crushed by the sword; and that the peace the cotton producing regions, an equal we now enjoy is not for a day, patched up, but permanent. The State of Chio, almost my native State, has done more to bring force of field hands must be kept up during the whole year, or the crop will be lost to the planter.

HANCOCK'S CORPS. There is no truth in the report that Handiers for the army, and you have a right to be proud of her record. But take away cock's corps will be abolished. On the contrary, it is to be recruited to its original maximum.

compare favorably with the Generals of any other State. I have often peen seked if I am not proud of that boy of mise. I New Stores and Warehouses. always tell persons, no, for his promotions have come so gradually that they have never surprised me. A gentleman once [From the Bichmond Whig, June 13 ] A report was current on the street yes-terday that Mr. A. T. Stewart, the wealthy, morchant of New York, had determined to asked me this question when a German was standing by, and to him the German thus replied: "Way he could not help it, erect a block of substantial storehouses on one of the squares of the burnt district of this city, provided he can make satisfactory he is not to blame."

This sally, in common parlance, brought arrangements with the owners of the land. If is said that he does not propose to purlown the house, and after again tendering down the licine, and after again tendering it is said that he does not propose to purchis thanks, the "honored aire of noble son" retired, and the business session was resumed, the Convention proceeding to wote for a candidate for School Commister and the improved property. his thanks, the "honored airs of mobis son" retired, and the business session was Several German architects and draughts men have arrived here from New York, we learn, to survey the property and prepare The Elyria Democrat draws the following striking picture of the way an elec-

This is a grand idea of Mr. Stewart's and we trust that it will be carried into execution. He can if he chooses, make a tion is conducted under existing laws on "good thing" by the operation; and we take it for granted that he will not find the subject of suffrage. It puts the case in our landholders so impracticable as to re-fuse to meet him more than half way, if need be, in the negotiations which must precede the adjustment of terms. The demand for stores will ensure a high rent for the buildings, and we doubt not the owners of the ground will concedes liberal per cent-age of the rental, beside legal interest, unwho has left one leg on the battle-field, and hobbling on his crutches to the Judge's table, offers his ballot, when the following til the principal is repaid.

Apart from the pecuniary benefit result ing from this enterprise, Mr. Stewart will acquire a distinction among the benefactors of Richmond which any man might covet. The "Stewart block" would be a lasting memorial to his liberality and public spirit, as well as of his enterprise and asgacity.

If the scheme for paying off the national

debt by subscription shall fail, as we apprahend it will, let the capitalists who have evinced such a readiness to promote that project turn their attention to the burnt district of Richmond. Let them imitate the example of Mr. Stewart, and before the end of the year the desolate waste in the gant and spacious warehouses, known ies- the 66th, guarding the Dalton on the quarheart of our city may be covered with elepectively as the "Vanderbill square," "James Gordon Bennett row," "Astor

Mason, of Virginia, declared himself for that he was "a candidate for the first halter." Mr. Mason ought to be notified immediately that the hemp is ready.

regiments, in which the citizens participated, and a couple of the 66th men got in a fight, and getting the worst of the fight mania 40; Tack 55; Phillips 200; Oil they ran to their quarters and got their

SPECIAL DISPATC 118 The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NICHT'S BEPORT.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS MEXICAN NEWS.

The Empire Waning Fast Marsha Bazine All-Powerful. Blot Between Soldiers on Etaton Island.

Col. Nelson Mortally Wounded. Sen. Beauregard Arrested. Details of the Escape of Breckinridge.

FIRE IN SAM FRANCISCO. Union Victory at the Poles in Washington Territory.

Heavy New York Produce Dealers Absconding.

Mutiny in the 2d U. S. C. C. IT ELS BEEN QUELLED. POLITICS IN VIRGINIA.

Associated Press Report.

FROM NEW YORK. New York, June 23.
The Board of Metropolitan Fire Com-dissioners met this forencon and received the report of the law committee that the from the Court of Appeals to the opreme Court had arrived, and been duly filed, so that the Commissioners are now legally in charge of the Fire Department. Applications were received from seventy-tive to one hundred firemen to be enrolled se members of the new organization .some or the assistant engineers reported to the Commissioners, and received instrucons to continue on duty under orders of Chief Engineer Ducker.

The Post's Washington special says: A umber of applications for pardon have een read to-day from military and civil flicers of the late robel government. The remains of Mrs. Seward were lorarded to Auburn to-day. Southern Railroad managers have ar-

ived to make arrangements for a continuous line from New York to Richmond and Chattanooga. The Commercial Advertiser says the hief topic on 'Change this morning has sen the departure South of Mr. Eastman, f Eastman & Co., produce declers, No. 40 Broad street, for parts unknown, having a leficit amounting to half a million dollars A warehouseman named F. K. Howe, is also missing, and is believed to be connect ed with Eastman. The latter disappeared lasi Saturday, saying that he was going to Secton and would be back in a day or two.

His antecedents were of the first quality. He was a church going man and largely dentified with every praiseworthy under tating. in following: he vote in Accomse and Norther be vote in Accomse and Northampton cunties. For Congress, Wm. H. Curs, Accounse county, 923; Northampton ounty, 299. George C. Tyler, Accounse county, 86; Northampton county, 6 Cur tis' majority 1131. For the House of Del egates of Virginia, Thomas H. Kellam and Dr. John W. Fields were elected, both congreatives. Curtis was a Union member

of the Virginia Convention, is a conserva-

ive man, and opposed to confiscation.

Tyler is the present United States Coleter for the District.

The citizens of Diswiddie had, at a eeting, adopted resolutions prohibiting erroes from coming upon their pants tions, except upon business; fixing their pay at five dollars per month; refusing to re any unless recommended by previous uployers, and, while they recognize F. L Pierpont as Governor, and appreciate s generous sentiments, they deprecate e constitution of the State of Virginia as ow in force, and ask that the same course e adopted for Virginia that has been for

North Carolins.

The Commercial Bulletin says: The 24
U. S. Colored Cavalry mutinied on board steamer lying at wharf in Portsmouth last Thesday evening. They teok posses-ston of the vessel, refused to allow it to leave, and then went sahore armed and ran riot through town. White troops were summoned from various quarters. General Graham took command of them and soon verpowered the blacks and drove them aboard ship where preparations had been made for them. They were disarmed and sent down the Bay.

FROH NAN PRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.

A fire at Sonors, to-day, destroyed proprty valued at \$9,000. The agents of the Mexican Republic bave put a loan on the market for ten millions. The week closed quietly in commercia ircles; volume of trade in general merchanding light; in the produce market the endancy is to lower the range. The prosneet of an early supply of new wheat is reating a desire among holders to realize. Capital is abundant, and rates have a lower

Saled-Constitution, for Panama, with 56 passengers and \$1,500,000 treasure, of which \$758,000 goes to New York. San Francisco, June 19. The fire in this city last evening, at the ort or Markos stores, between California ngs. Les \$100,000. Many families were andered homeless.
The town of Brown's Valley, Yuba ounty, has been nearly destroyed by

The steamship Sierre Nevada from Portand and Victoria, brings \$228,000 in gold. Payorable news from the mines. Upper Columbia. The people of Victoria have been sold by bogus telegrams from North Westminister describing the execu-tion of Jeff. Dayls and Breckinridge for tresson. The papers are commenting on

t at length. The election in Washington Territory reported a Union success. Dening, the Union candidate for Congressional delegate, elected. The last election want for the Later news from Arizona reports more

outrages by the Apaches. Troops from California will soon be on their track tritish Columbia, states that 300 poles for the Russian telegraph are on the ground The ship Revere arrived on the 7th. The Nanimo cleared to-day.

BIOT. NEW YORK, June 22. In the matter of the riot on Staten Isand, last evening, it appears the citizens vers giving an entertainment to the 1331 regiment, just returned from war, when one of the members of a detachment of antine grounds, come to the place of the entertainment and were, in a friendly spirit, asked to take refreshments and partook of them. Afterwards a discussion sprang up relative to the merits of the two

nuskets, loaded them, fixed bayonets, and returned, using off-nsive language. They were set npon, their muskets taken away from them, and driven inside the gates of the Quarantine grounds. They took a stand inside the gates, with their munkets loaded. By this time a large crowd gath-

The fight was kept up for nearly half an hour, with musicis on one side and stones on the other. Finally a boat arrived on board, and Lieut, Colonel Nelson, in command of a detachment of the 66th, was told of the state of affairs. He immediately leaged ashore and hastened to the gate, commanding the men to desist and return to their quarters. His command was scarcely uttered when he was shot by one of his own men, the ball passing through his breast. He will probably die. He is a son of Judge Nelson, of Williams Bridge, West Chesser county, and is about twenty-

ight years old. Capt. Wilson, of the Naugatuck, was notified of the affair, and he ordered a squad of sailors with minic rifles down to the scene of action and arrested several of the rioters, taking away their muskets. The disturbance was then quelled. Peter King, a returned soldier, in the employ of the Cotton House, was shot in the right leg, breaking the house was places. The leg will have to be amputated. Mortimer Duryes, 1334 Regiment, was shot in the left arm, rendering amputation necessary. Some twenty or thirty, altogether, were

PROM NEW ORLEANS... LATE MEXI-CAN BEWS. New ORLEANS, June 19.
It is reported that General Beauregard had been arrested and taken to Washing-

A very large and enthusiastic meeting was held on Saturday night, welcoming home Governor Childs, and endorsing his action in regard to the removal of State and city officials.

All branches of business are active since the removal of the restrictions on the pro-ducts of the interior where there are no mmunications by water or rail. The latest information from Mexico says the empire is waning fast. The Emperer

Maximilian is a mere puppet in the hands of Marshal Bazaine. The Empress displays more firmness and decision of char-acter than her husband, and exerts over him much influence. She is really Empress of Mexico. The foreign and Mexican troops are bordering on disorganization. The French troops only are reliable, and look to Bazzine for orders. The Mexicans will rebel at the

first opportunity:
Governor Clark of Mississippi passed through Mobile on the 9th, on his way to Washington. The rabel general Albert Pike has ar-

John Kellogg the newly appointed comdeneral Herron, commanding at Shreveport, has issue, an important order to edmen, urging them to remain with their former masters, until the growing crop sare gathered, which prevents destitu tion and suffering with both classes. Defi-nite contracts for paymust be made for the balance of the sea

private steamer yet for Texas-The transports are crowded with returning NEW ORLEANS, June 20.

Advices from North Mexico furnish the ollowing facts: Camargo, after brief restance, was taken by General Hafry, imperisits. He also esptured the notorious Csptain Bedell, formerly of the Confederate service. He will be tried as a spy. The influential rebels, as they call them-Richmond papers of the 20th contain | 19 Whoth relative retruents of the inere reacht that country as an asylum and progive physical support to the Emperor, that they are determined never to live under

the flag from which they flad. NEW OILEANS, June 21. The different parish organizations of Louisiana express the following sentiments: The strife has ciece; the revolution has failed. There must be no attempt at a renewal of opposition against the United States. All must accept the era in good faith and reprobrate guarrills warfare and acts against individuals holding political opinions different from themselves. Good feeling should be immediately restored and they most stand by and support the constitution and laws of the United States and Louisians, and be in favor of punish-

ing any infraction thereof.

Gold 140. Middling cotton 32. The stock on hand is large, but the amount offering is small.

GOLD MARRET. New Your, June 22 There is less speculation in gold. The scarcity of gold continues, and one-eighth of one per cent, per day is paid for bor-rowed tots. The price fluctuated during the morning between 142‡(6)142‡. The purchases for export are nominal, but the custom demand is active. LATER.-Gold 1417.

Bosron, June 23, The Drying Room connected with the Laundry of the Revere House took fire last night, but was confined to the room in which it originated. The coolness systematic operations of the Clerk, Mr. Ramsay, prevented any general alar of the gue ts. Loss small,

BILLIABO MATCH. Boston, June 21. The Billiard match for the champion cue of Massachusetts between W. A. Tobin and R. E. Wilmarth, of Boston, was played at Barnstead Hall last evening. The match resulted in the transfer of the champion cue from Tobin to Wilmarth, who won, having 1,501 points to Tobin's 1,438.

Special Report.

PINANCIAL. New York, June 22. late decline in gold has checked the disness entirely to themselves.

the price. The feeling in the market is generally strong, almost everything being a fraction higher, but transactions are very limited.

was some activity in them at this morning's board, but it did not last long. State bonds quiet and without any matarial change. Railroad mortgages and bank shares are strong but inactive. The gold market has been quite firm

about 142} for cash. Gold continues scarce, and large short interest tends to sustain Money is very abundant, and at low

Foreign exchange extremely dull. PETROLEUM. Petroleum stocks setive to-day. United State dull on report of another well being struck on their property. Pithole

States. Cherry Run 88; Excelsior 31; Buchanan Farm 85; Fulton 530; Oceanic 160;

72(a)73c, for refined free, HEAVY DEPALCATION. ared about the gates, and stones were tarown at the samed soldiers inside. They responded by firing deliberately and with much regularity, volley after volley into There have been some developments to-\$1,000,000, which is sustained by many

THE PERSON NAMED IN

prominent flour and provision houses. TROTTING MATCH. In the trotting yesterday at Passion Course, Long Island, best three in five, for and Black Dismond, the former won the 1st, 3d and 4th heats. The best time made | tion by fire. Was 2:351.

SUSPENSION OF WORK. Work has ceased at the Portsmouth Navy Yard on all the principal vessels in surse of construction. The Franklin, Illinois, Passaconana and the Contocook have not been Isnnehed. GENERAL GRANT'S CROES.

The Army and Navy Gazette publishes the following dispatch from General Grant to General Halleck, ordering the latter to accompanied Halleck's letter. FORTRESS MONROE, April 22, 1865.

Major General Halleck, Richmond, Va.: The truce entered into by Sherman will will be ended as soon as I can reach Raleigh. Move Sheridan with his cavalry towards Greensboro as soon as possible. I think it will be well to send one corporer infantry, also, the whole under Sheridan. The infantry need not go farther than Danville unless they receive orders hereafter to do so.

U. S. GRANT, Lo. Gen. FROM HAVANA.

A Havana letter describing the escape of Breckinridge and party says: They procured a small boat at St. Johns and hauled it across the country to Indian river and launched it in the inlet communicating with the ocean, and moved down the coast sixty miles, living on shell fish and turtles. A United States gunboat saw them and sent a boat to see who they were. Colonel Wood and two others went out to meet the boat, and said he was a wrecker and fisherman, and the balance of the party were paroled prisoners. They exhibited paroles and were allowed to go. Colonel Wood invited the officer who examined his papers to go on shore and dine with them or shelt fish, but he declined. That evening they left shore, having a few dozon eggs and some clams. They reached Cardenas about thirty-six hours afterwards, having spoken a vessel and procured some supplies of fresh water. They suffered much from hunger during the journey and only one person could sleep in the boat at a time.

APPLICANTS FOR PARDON. The Tribune's Washington special says mong the vast number of applications for pardon filed, there is not a single instance where the applicant does not assert that he opposed the inauguration of the rebellion. Several parties in the South, who were acting postmasters when the war broke the State Constitution is enforced in out, have reported their amounts of indebteduces and desire to have it liquidated. A few have forwarded roonev.....

The Post Office Department is proparing | when nine-tenths of its people are disfranto open bids for transporting the mails chised. But fortunately, by the terms o over several of the old postal routes in the | the constitution, the General Assembly has South. Schedules will be advertised as control of the subject of the operations of soon as completed.

PROMOTION. Colonel C. O. Loomia of the 1st Mich. Artillery, has been promoted to a full Brigadier General, a deserved tribute to one of the heroes of Stone River, HONESTY.

A gentleman from Mississippi is in town on his way to New York, where heintends a fallen brother, and to impose on him afto astonish his creditors by paying large sums of money he owed before the war. PHILADELPHIA June 22. SEVEN-THIRTIES.

Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the Seven-thirty loan, to-day, \$2,246,300 including the following among the largest: Ocean National, New York, \$100 000; Fourth National, New York, \$80,000; First National, Norfolk, \$20,000; First National, Richmond, \$50,000; Second National, Chicago, \$115,000; Fourth National, St. Louis. \$10,000; First National, Harrisburg, \$10,- Government which gives protection should 000; First National, Toledo, \$50,000; Faneuil Hall Bank, Boston, \$10,000; Ex- the suggestion of an oath of loyalty. I change National, Pittaburgh, \$60,000; J. G. Parker & Co., Mobile, \$60,000; Hanna. Hart & Co., Pittsburgh, \$50,000. There were also 1,573 individual subscriptions for sums of \$50 and \$100 each.

DELEGATION TO THE PAUSIDENT. WASHINGTON, June 22. In view of the action of Governor Pierpoint in calling the legislature of Virginia | have control over it. It will, of course, be together for the purpose of removing the disabilities of those who have been engaged in the rebellion, and allowing them to vote and hold office, a large delegation of the loyal men of Virginia, visited the President and laid various matters of importance before him. During the interview, a letter was submitted from General Wells who rendered such efficient service in the the day for electing members of the Legisarrest of the assassin who murdered the

President.

General Wells who is Provost Marshal Ourseal of the District south of the Polamac says: Very soon after the fall of Richposition of outsiders to come into the mond, I became aware that many leading market, and brokers again have the busi- secessionists despairing of resisting by force of arms the power of the governness entirely to themselves.

[In railroad speculations the principal ment or the mighty logic of events which feature was the purchase of 9,500 shares of | was soon to make Virginia free, had deterthe Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad, by mined to attempt by policy, what force New gold discoveries are reported on the bulls, which had the effect of putting up | could not do, and there it was that soon after that event these persons in considerable numbers and in such concert as to indicate the common purpose, appeared and took the cath of allegiance. The election Governments are firm but quiet. There of members of the Legislature was soon to be held, and among those who announced themselves as candidates were some who had refused to take the oath and preferred to lose their property and be expelled from their homes, rather than acknowledge the Government, as two years of duty at Alexandris, and such general acquaintance as during the day, with a bulk of business, at it brought, taught'me that theoath of allegiance was not conclusive evidence of loyalty, but that it was worthless unless accompanied by consistent conduct and loval acis, and no surprise was felt when on courting the votes it was found that these men were elected by a large majority to represent the people in a State Government whose existence they had denied and, for whose overthrow they had within the last year plotted and conspired. companies were in sympathy with United POSTAL BERVICE TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED. The Postmaster General, after consulta-

The Postmaster General, after consultation with General Grant, has concluded to send a man of known competency into the South to examine the condition of the fall-roads in that section with the view of respondent to the section with the view of respondent to the assembling in Richmond or the fall-roads in that section with the view of respondent to the day named by Governor Purport for the assembling in Richmond or the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitimate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitumate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor's illegitumate via the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor with the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor with the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor with the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor with the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor with the latter has at his command the most positive proof of the Emperor with the latter has at his command the most Pithole Greek 1950; Webster 195; Gar | South to examine the condition of the railroads in that section, with the view of resuming postal service.

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Petroleum in improved demand, and | Many persons have come here to procure prioss firmer. We quote 35(940)c. for special pardon, while others are represented crude; 53(a)54c. for refined in bond, and by counsel. Throngs of them were at the Executive Mansion for the purpose of obtaining an interview with the President. Martin Conway was among them as the representative of General Echols, and twenty-five merchants of Richmond. who are, each of them, worth more than \$200,000 which excludes them from the immediate benefit of the pardon proclama, tion. They represent this present exclusion paralyzes their energies and the present application of their capital to business \$2,000, between Commodore Vanderbilt and improvement of Richmond, which is now so desirable, owing to the late destruc-

APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments have been made of Collectors of Customs for the State of North Carolina : Wm. C. Doften, Newbern; John S Taylor and Elisha Mills, Plymouth; John T. Baird, Camden; Wm. Cherry, Washington; Danl. S. Russell, Jr., Wilmington. Parker Quinch has been appointed Surveyor for the last named

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED. on cotton west of the Mississippi has just been removed. Thus all cotton is free with the exceptions of the internal revenue tax of two cents.

Mr. McCulloch has recommended to the Passident the appointment of H. H. Van Dyke, of New York, as Assistant Treasurer of that city. James G. Smith has been commissioned

as District Attorney for Northern Alaba-

ms and Charles T. Halley Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado. SAILED. The fleet for Brazil station, under comand of Admiral Gordon, left Hampton

toads yesterday. ABOUT FREEDMEN. It has been officially decided that the Ormmissioner of Freedmens Affrars is bound to take control of only such portions of abandoned Southern lands as are set apart for the use of his refugees and freedmen not the entire abandoned lands of that sec-

FIGHT IN MEXICO. The Herald's special from Brownsville 5th says: Information has been received at the headquarters of Gen. Mejis, in Matmoras, that an engagement lately took place between the Imperialists and Liberals, the command of the latter, which was totally defeated, losing 700 killed and 2,000 prisoners, together with their arms and ammunition. Negrete is a prisoner. Camalio Blance is reported to have been captured and shot.

REACHED TRYAS. Gen. Jackson, commander of colored troops, has reached texas and disembarked. OUT, PIERPONT'S MESSAGE. Washington, June 22.

ant question which demands immediate attention, is that of restoration of political right to those who have heretofore enjoyed them. If the test of loyalty prescribed by elections and the qualification of officers, it would require organization impracticable in most counties. It is folly under a republican form of government the clauses of the constitution which were devised in time of war. Now that conflict is passed, as the main facts developed in the past four years declare. They have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States without mental reservation, and intond to be and remain loyal to the government of their fathers. It would not be the spirit of the noble Anglo-Saxon race to strike ernment, or more properly speaking, to a fallen brother, and to impose on him after a fair surrender. Therefore, if it were even practicable to organize the country with disqualifying clauses of the Constitution, he should still carnestly recommend their repeal. We must not lose sight of the great fact that while man is a social and religious being, he is at the same time a fighting animal, and that seemed to be the spokesman and chief perto encourage the milder propensities of his son of the crowd. nature we must not deal too harshly, lest we defeat the object of wise legislation, and dograde where we would elevate. All admit that a person who is disloyal to the not be allowed to vote or hold offices, hence would recommend the amnesty oath prescribed by the President of the United | Mr. Preston?" States, or one of a similar character, to be

substituted for the one required by the Constitution as it now stands. He also says that the subject of negro suffrage is exciting great interest at present all over the country, but neither you nor I the subject of your deliberation. I would commend the passage of an act to legalize

narriage of persons of color. Ho also recommends appropriations for unatic saviums, and institutes for deaf. dumb and blind, the increase of taxes to fifteen cents on the hundred dollars worth of property, raising over legal rate interest to 7 3 10 per cent., and fixing of lature. It closes by invoking the blessing of God upon the State and country.

A resolution was passed in the Housthat in the coinion of the General Assembly, the time had arrived when it was safe and expedient to restore the rights of the oters who are disfranchised by the prorisions of the 3d act of the Constitution. The Senate concurred in the resolution and a special joint committee was appoint-

ed to bring in a bill for that purpose. New York, June 22. GALLAGUER'S EXCHANGE.

New York Central, 9236; Erie, 7536; Iudson, 109%; Reading, 93%; Michigan outhern, 62%; Illinois Central, 12214; ittsburgh, 67%; Rock Island, 98%; North Western, preferred, 53%; Fort Wayne 25%; Canton, 37; Cumberland, 411; Quicksilver, Mariposa, 1214. Stocks not active.

Gold firm. Yesterday Evening's Edition.

VARIOUS ITEMS. New York, June 22.
The Herald's Havanna correspondent says of the escape of Breckenridge and party: "These worthies were all near Jeff. Davis when he was captured; but managed to clude the national troops and travelled across the states of Georgia and Florida to the coast where they secured a small beat and put to sea, arriving at Cardenas on the 11th after three days and nights, passed almost entirely without eating or sleeping.
At Cardenas they were serenaded and received marked attention from the Spanish

Governor and people. They expected to remain in Havana for some time. ginis, and a number of the members were family relict is said to be in safe keeping present, but owing to the Constitutional somewhere in Germany.

provisions requiries ten days to elapse beween the casting the assembling of extra session, in the linear was trans-

organization was affected a com-cural Gordon was relieved from com-d & Norfolk, his successor being instructed to act merely as commandant of the post. Civil authorities assumed their

A special to the Times dated at Washington the Tist, says Brigadier General Wild, of Musschusetts, has been assigned to duty under General Howard of the relugee and Freedmen's bureau, and will be put in charge of the State of Georgia with

put in charge of the State of Georgia with orders to report to Georgia Saxton. The fourth of July is to be appropriately celebrated at R sleigh, North Carolina. There were thirty-one positions for pardon filed with the President to-day. The following persons were pardoned today: Phillip Lee, of Kentucky, John R. Davis, of Tennersee, and James L. Seward.

formerly a member of the United States

Congress from Georgia. For the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for the city of New York, the names of Messrs. Van Dyck and Biatchford only are considered. The for-Bistomord day are considered. The for-mer has something of an advance, in the fact that no one objects to him, whilst he is supported by some of the wealthiest and most influential men in the country. The latter, though of as great influence is op-posed by a formidable party. The opposi-tion appears to be founded solely upon po-litical grounds. The indications to-day are that Van Dyck will receive the appoint-ment.

The South Carolina delegation arrived. ere to-day and had an interview with the President and afterwards with the Secretary of War. The delegation maked that their State be pisced upon the same footing as the other wayward sisters and that a provisional Greenor be oppointed. The delegates are of the semi-subdued pro-slavery class, so far as ean be judged by the demonstrations at the Executive Man-sion this afternoon, and though they bow to the destiny of the State, the recognition lacks gracefulness, and is made with evi-

Dr. Backey who had left for Charleston returned here to day, and will represent the Union element or South Carolina. FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 22. Special to the Herald: Cobb Licen, of Idaho, denies having been run out of the Territory, as published in a New York papers, and claims to be here on official business. The Legislature ordered the re-moval of the Capital from Lewiston to Boyce, and the dissatisfaction with Governor Licen is represented to be confined to the citizens of the former place because of his

refusal to veto the bill. The Tribune's Washington special of the list says that Hon. Issue Arnold, 6th Auditor has had a schedule made of the postal indebtedness to the government of all the offices in the rebellious states up to the time of the breaking out of the war --The aggregate amounts to a quarter of a million of dollars. Several of the post-masters reported the amounts of their inductions and their indebtedness, and their willingness to pay up A few have forwarded the money. It is stated that ex-Gov. Wright, of In-

dians, will be tendered the n The President has rescinded the order of the Secretary of the Interior, creating a New Board of Examiners for the Kansas branch of Pacific Railroad. FROM CAIRU.

Governor Clarke, of Mississippi, is re-ported to have passed through Meridian, under a military escort, on Friday last. The Mebile and Onio Railroad is re-ported completed to Corinth. The Southern Road will soon be completed to Vicksburg, Governor Piorpont in his message to the Virginia Legislature, says the most import-Two hundred bales of cotton and a lot of manufactured tobacco came out of the

Tennessee river to day. FROM NAN PRANCISCO-SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. Forty-one prisoners, who were turned wer to the United States Detrict Court by Gen. McDowell, have been released on aking the oath of allegiance. They were A fire at Placersville to-day consumed about \$10,000 worth of property

Did General Lee go Into the War Un-On the Sunday when the news arrived of the fall of Sumter, a gentleman of our acquaintance, in whom we place perfect confidence, took the cars at Washington to go to Richmond. Upon the train were Alexander S. Stuart, Wm. Ballard Pres-ton and another member of the committee which the Virginia Legislature had sent up to Washington to confer with the Gov-

dent was, and to spy out the land.

At one of the stations beyond Alexandria, quite a crowd had collected, and eager demands were made for the news as the train came in. Mr. S.uart and Mr. Presto answer the inquiries. Our informant noticed one well-dressed gentleman, who He was flourishing up and down the platform with more or less consequence, and as the train stopped, cried out, "What's the news?" "Sunter has fallen," was the reply.
"Yill raise an army and march on Washington," exclaimed the excited individual,

swinging his cane and walking unessily about "I'll commence to morrow morn-ing," he repeated, "and raise an army and take Washington. Hadn't I better do it, It was some time before Preston answered, so long that our friend thought he would make no reply, when he said, slow-

True courage waits on deliberation.

"Was there any blood shed?" asked the "Wasn't thera?" looking down, and speaking as if surprised. As the train moved off, he was heard to repeat, "I shall sise as army and march on

ly and oracularly

When the train was under way, our friend saked, "Who is that enthus "That is Colonel Los," said Mr And that is the man who has since been ommander of the rubel forces, and who is esented as having very role

only after days of prayer, drawn his sword against the Government that educated and promoted him. And it must be rem inbered that this occurrence took place be-lore vickims like place as begus our-nance of secession, and five days before Lee's resignation. Lee did raise a force of about 3,000 men and march them to Harper's Ferry to pro and march them to harper a rerry to pro-cure arms. The intention was to march into Maryland, which it was supposed would rise at once and go out of the Union, carrying with it the National Capital,

which the rebels would at once occupy, and proclaim themselves the Govern he United States. It is evident that they did not intend to good and put themselves in the attitude of rebels, but that their plan was to take the Capital and the Government machinery, and then let the North "rebel" if it didn't like the arrangement — Curious Story About the Emperor.

A Paris correspondent gives a queer hit of gossip concerning the quarrel between the Emperor and his cousin, Prince Napoleon. It runs that the great resemblance f the Prince to the first Napoleon, coupled with the strong doubts which had always existed in the family as to the present Emperor's legitimacy, very naturally made Jarome feel a little sore that his cousin had by the force of his name alone, attained to a position which he himself might have compled. From that day to this, misunderstandings and quarrels have not been unfrequent, and it has been said that during these latter the Prince Napoleon has on two or three occasions, thrown into the face of the Emperor the charge of bastardy. Indeed, it is believed by not a few, that the only reason why the Emperor has telerated the Prince Napoleon at all is that the latter has at his command the most

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